DARED FITCH TO A FIGHT.

ROOSEFELT IN A RUMPUS UNDER

Platols Suggested by the Comptroller Accepted by the President of the Police Monrd-Or Fists, or Anything-Mayor Cries" Police!"-All Over the Spy Money, Outside in City Hall Park the air was close and oppressive, and there were signs of a thun-In the Mayor's office the atmospaeric conditions were the same. The time shortly after noon. Around the long table sat the Board of Estimate, Mayor Strong, President Jeroloman, Corporation Counsel Scott, President Barker, and Comptroller Fitch. They were discussing garbage contracts, but all the while a look of anxiety was discernible on the Mayor's ordinarily calm views. In another part of the room was Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt. He evidently had something on his mind. Sometimes he sat on a chair, Occasionally he jumped up and paced the room, carrying on all the while an earnest conversation with himself. Occasionally he glanced toward the Comptroller. It was not a look of love. The Comptroller had buttoned up his coat, and was

unseemly goings on, even a threat on the part of his Honor to call "Pleece! Pleece!" Madmen (says he), forbear your frantic jar.

pervously twiddling his gold pencil. There was

a storm in the air, inside and out, but the one on the inside came first and with a crash and a

two, intimations of cowardice, and all sorts of

With the storm came talk of pistols for

What ! is the Douglas fall'n (says he) so far ? It was all over that nine thousand and odd dollars that the Police Commissioners want to have transferred from the Building fund to the Contingency fund in order to reimburse policemen for money spent in getting excise evidence. and to repay the matron at Police Headquarters for the care of lost chaldren. Comptroller Fitch has refused to pay the money on the ground that not having been appropriated for the purpose. it was illegally spent. Commissioner Andrews has tried to get the money and has failed, and yesterday Mr. Roosevelt took a turn at it

Mr. Fitch began it, at low pressure, by submitting to the Mayor his statement why he had not paid the money, and with it an opinion from his counsel upholding him. Then Mr. Fitch said that he had explained the trouble to the Corporation Counsel, who had agreed to go into the courts and make a test case of it.

Mr. Roosevelt was sitting at a corner of the table, generating a high-pressure area. When

table, generating a high-pressure area. When Mr. Fitch had finished, he began his side of the case. He reviewed the already familiar grounds, that the work of catching and prosecuting criminals had been greatly hampered by the action of the Comptroller, and would have to stop unless this transfer was made.

"We have preferred charges against a Captain for neglect of duty." he said, "and his defence is that the Police Board now owes him 3000 for money expended in the service, and he does not propose to spend more of his money in getting evidence." Mr. Roosevelt's voice grew louder and louder, and he turned, and shaking his finger at the Comptroller, almost shouted:
"If we are brought to a standstill, if we are forced to shut up, it is your fault. Remember, remember, that you are keeping this money from the poor paironner, not from us, and from the poor prisoners, who will starve if you keep this up."

"Wive have you not taken some action?"

the poor prisoners, who was seen this up."

"Why have you not taken some action?"

asked Mr. Fitch. "Why did you not do as I advised you a month ago and go to court? I sent a copy of this report to you a month ago, and politely suggested that you begin legal proceedings at once, and have the points of law settled by the courts. You read that report, which gave my reasons for this course, and then your Board declared that my action was in the interest of the criminal classes."

"It was a move in the interest of the criminal

est of the criminal classes,"
"It was a move in the interest of the criminal plasses," retorted Mr. Roosevelt, still more au-gry. "I said so then, and it is the truth. We referred the matter to Commissioner Parker

referred the matter to Commissioner Farker for action."

"Yes, and he threatened to bring mandamus proceedings," said the Comptroller. "But you got into a public row with him, and he hasn't had time to do anything since. Your poor, starving prisoners weren't considered then, were they? The delay of a month in this matter is due to the row in your Board. You are to blame for the whole delay."

Mr. Roosevelt jumped to his feet. He leaned over the table toward Mr. Fitch, and, bringing his clenched fist down with a bang' bang' bang hissed between his teeth:

his clenched ist down with a bang' bang' bang' hissed between his teeth:
"That is not so. The Comptroller is to blame!"
"I won't discuss the matter with you in this fashion," said the Comptroller. "You always want to fight."
"I fight when attacked," answered Mr. Roosevelt.

"I fight when attacked," answered Mr. Roosevelt.
"I know you are a fighter," said Mr. Fitch.
"You have a great reputation in that line."
"You are not a fighter," sneered Mr. Roosevelt.
"You run away from a fight, but if you want to fight I can give you all you are looking I'll never run from you," sneered back Mr. Fitch. "You dare not fight!"

Fitch.

"You dare not fight!"

The Comptroller straightened in his chair as if he had been siapped. Then he leaned forward toward Mr. Roosevelt and asked:

"Which shall it be? Pistols or—"

"Pistols or anything elee!" shouted the President of the Police Hoard.

Bang i bang! went the Mayor's fist on the table. He thought the farce had gone far enough, and he, too, was getting angry.

"Gentlemen." he said. "I warn you that if this thing goes on I shall call in the police and have rou arrested."

That stopped the duelling talk, and the Comptroller said sarcastically:

"Oh, Mr. Roosevelt is always in a row. This thing was referred to Commissioner Parker and he got into a row with Parker. Now he wants to row with me."

"If you want to go into outside matters," said Mr. Roosevelt, thumping on the table again, "I will discuss your record when you ran for Congress on the Republican ticket and I was running for Assambily on the same ticket."

"Just like you always acolding "said the Comptroller." Stop scolding and take this matter into the courts. You have been guilty of a flagrant violation of the law, for which you should be indicted, in spending money not appropriated,"

"You have frequently voted for similar trans-

should be indicted, in spending money not ap-propriated."

"You have frequently-voted for similar trans-fers for the present Board and for preceding Boards." retorted Mr. Roosevelt, "and now you suddenly raise a question of law which keeps poor patrolmen and women who furnish meals for children out of their money. I mean to make it clear that your attitude compels this Board to withhold money from these poor peo-pole."

That is not so," replied Mr. Fitch. "You are talking now, at which you are an expert; you are always talking. These poor people of yours have been kept out of their money because you violated the law."

have been kept out of their money because you violated the law."

It looked them as if, without waiting to send for pistols, there would be a fight all the same, when the learned Corporation Counsel interposed by saying:

"I don't care about these personal differences, but the dignity of my office must be maintained. I have not been treated with the consideration due the legal adviser of the city, and while I hold that office I intend to compel proper respect and courtesy. I have agreed with the Comptroller to join in proceedings to test this case, for his point is well taken and should be passed on by the courts. Now I do not propose to be ignored."

"The Folice Board has had no intention to ignore the Corporation Counsel, and it will be guided by his advice." Mr. Roosevelt hastened to say.

Bo it ended, without fire alarms or ambulance.

Ho say.

Ho it ended, without fire alarms or ambulance calls. The Board adjourned, and the outside thunder storm took the centre of the stage.

After it was all over Mr. Fitch was asked what calls. The manu aujourned, and the outside thunder storn took the centre of the stage.

After it was all ever Mr. Fitch was asked what he was going to do.

"I have not received a challenge from Mr. Rooseveit yet." he said with a laugh. "but if I do I shall call on Fighting Bob Evans of the Indiana to act as my second."

Mr. Rooseveit said later that he had no intention of challenging Mr. Fitch to fight a duel.

When President Roosevelt got back to Police Headquarters he tried to get the Board together to apply for a mandamus directing the Comptroller to vote for the transfers. He couldn't get the Board tiggether. But Mr. Roosevelt is hot for a mandamus. He made another statement of his case against the Comptroller, and said that if the Board didn't get the money some things that would happen would be inability to provide meals for prisoners, to continue the telephone service, to take pictures for the Regue's Gallery, to increase the number of the bleyde golice, to send out of town for prisoners, or to send telegrams about them. Of Mr. Fitch's reasons for objecting he said:

"I suppose no deinterested man believes them to be other than the desire to cripple Mayor Stromg's administration and embarcass the Police Board because it has honesily enforced the laws as it found them upon the statute book and has refused to pay head to merely political consideration in appointing, promoting, and removing men and in the administration of the department entrasted to its care."

Mrs. Dagas Goes to Juli for Fallure to Pay a Liquor Tax.

Mrs. Alice Dugan of Hudson, who was arrested recently and locked up in Ludlow street jail for failure to pay the Government tax for selfing liquor, was sentenced by Judge Benedict in the United States Crimical Court yesterday to pay a fine of \$100 and be imprisoned in the Columbia county jail for thirty days. The Judge also directed that she stand committed until the fine is paid.

A Sea Cow for the Park Zoo.

WOMEN LAWYERS' DINNER. The New Woman Discussed and Doffned-

r. Depow Says He Likes Her. The higher education of women and the new woman were discussed at the third annual banquet of alumnes of the woman's law class of New York University, which was held last night at Delmonico's. Covers were laid for 125 in the large banquet room. About one-third of

those present were men.

The alumnæ were seated at fourteen small tables, while the guests of the evening were at a long table.

Among those at the guest table were Chauncev M. Depew, Miss Helen M. Gould, Russell Sage, Miss M. Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, President of Wellester College, and the Rev. Dr. James M.
Taylor, President of Vassar College,
Mrs. J. P. Muon, who presided, delivered a
brief address of welcome, in which she spoke of
the great advantages afforded women for
higher education by the women's colleges. She
then introduced Miss Thomas, who began by
saving:

saying:

"I am going to be serious, for Dr. Depew tells me that he is going to be funny when his turn to address you comes."

Continuing, she said that she had followed the law classes with great interest and that nothing seemed more fit than the example set by New York University in giving women an opportunity to gain a knowledge of law.

The next speaker was Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, who said in part:

"The secutine new woman is one without a

The next speaker was Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, who said in part:

"The genuine new woman is one withouts peer. She does not belong to the end of the century; she rather belongs to a beginning of a new century. She has not been classified. I should say she is one who is not doing new things, but is training herself to do those things which woman has always done, but to do those things well. She is learning how to take care of her own household or somebody else's; to train children; to take care of the sick; to make money if necessary. These are things a woman slways has done. I believe in the new woman. I believe she can study divinity without preaching to her husband. I believe she can study medicine without giving it to her children, and I believe she can study law without being any the less of a blessing to her family."

without being any the out the promise he made carly in the evening to be funny, and told many amusing stories. He expressed himself as being in favor of women, new women, old women, and of the higher education of women.

CINCINNATUS EXPLOSION.

Sig Bodies Taken from the Walnut Street Ruins-Search Stopped. CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-Two more bodies

were removed to-day from the wrecked building at 434-432 Walnut street, which was the cene of last night's gasoline explosion. The dangerous condition of the adjacent walls aused the building inspector to call a halt to

further operations. To-night a large force of men is engaged in pulling down one of the wall. and before morning the work of digging for more bodies will be resumed.

The list of the dead thus far is: Rollin A. Davis of the Columbia Carriage Company, Ham-

Davis of the Columbia Carriage Company, Hamilton, O.: Adolph Drach, proprietor of the saloon; Felicia Drach, his five-year-old daughter; C. S. Wells, 46 Harrison street; £lla Singleton of Zancsville, domestic in Drach family; Mamle Kennedy, domestic in Fey's family.

All those hurt in the wreck who are at the hospital are comfortable, except John McCarthy, His death is expected during the night.

PROF. LATHAM'S IDOLASCOPE.

Long Scenes Containing Many Moving Fig

There was a private exhibition last night in what was formerly the barroom of the St. James Hotel of a new device for throwing upon a screen pictures of life-size moving figures. It vas given by Woodville Latham, professor o

was given by Woodville Latham, professor of mathematics and physics at the universities of West Virginia and of Mississippi. He calls the machine the Idoiascope. The pictures were shown upon a screen which measured about 25x20 feet.

The first scene was of the whirlpool rapids of Niagara. It was upon the screen for about three minutes, and during all of that time the leaping, foaming waters were playing in countless varieties of form. Then an Easter-day parade on Fifth-avenue was shown. After that there were two long wrestling matches and a drill of Mexican soldiers. This drill included a great variety of manceuvres and lasted five minutes. The last scene was a buil fight, which lasted in all seventeen minutes.

TRYING TO FIGHT OFF A SALOON. Stir in Willis Avenue Over Louis Born's Proposed Hotel,

Dr. Hupfel, who owns a three-story brick house at 143d street and Willis avenue, let it r month ago to Louis Born, a saloon keeper. It is a good neighborhood and the neighbors are because Born is going to build an extension in front of the house, which stands back from the street, and make a saloon hotel out of the combination. Isaac Levy of 373 Willis ave-nue protests that the extension will spoil the view from his house.

view from his house.

He enlisted the Rev. W. T. McElveen of the North New York Congregational Church, who had the distance between the house and the church measured. But Born had twenty feet to spare. Now they are trying to invoke the clause of the Raines law that makes the consent of two-thirds of the owners of dwellings within 200 feet a requisite to the establishment of a liquor business in a new place.

RIDENOUR DISMISSED AGAIN.

One of the Brooklyn Principal's Accusers Offers Her Resignation.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday a resolution was adopted again dismissing William J. Rideour from the principalship of Public School 43 This action was taken only to comply with some

This action was taken only to comply with some legal formalities.

There is to be an open trial of the case, at which, it is expected, the scandal in which he was involved when in charge of School 43 will be fully ventilated. The resignation of Miss Johanna Houtman, one of the teachers in the Ewen street school, was submitted, and referred to the local committee of the school.

Miss Houtman was mixed up in the Ridenour controversy, and, it is understood, was one of the ex-principal's accusers. Why she resigned has not been stated.

JERSEY CITY'S NEW ALDERMEN.

They Are Democratic by 20 to 5, and Immediately Reduce Salaries. The Jersey City Aldermen organized last night. The Board was made overwhelmingly Democratic at the last elections. It consists of wenty Democrats and five Republicans M J twenty Democrats and five Republicans. M. J. O'Donnel was elected City Clerk, Edgar Vreeland City Marshal, Edward Kelley Building Inspector, and A. Edward Robde Sealer of Weights and Measures. A resolution was adouted taking the appointment of committees out the hands of Alderman-at-Large Reuben Simpson, who is a Republican. Another resolution was adopted reducing the salary of the City Clerk from \$5,000 to \$4,000 a year and the salary of the City Marshal from \$1,600 to \$1,200 a year.

An Infant Killed by Rat Potson

Henry Morein, 14 months old, of 1608 Broadway, killed himself yesterday with rat poison. The father, Joseph, a tailor, was away at his work and the mother was busy with her household duties, and the child was playing about the floor at 5 o'clock last evening, when it found the nor at a clock tast evening, when it found a can of the poison under a bureau. It drew this forth and began sticking its fingers into the poison and then licking them.

The mother found the child in convulsions soon afterwards. She ran with it to Roosevelt Hospital. Her cries and the strangeness of her proceedings attracted a crowd which followed her to the hospital. The child died a short time afterward.

President Green and Princeton Seminary PRINCETON, May 5 .- A semi-centennial jubilee, in honor of President William Henry Green's connection with Princeton Theological Seminary, was held in Alexander Hall to-day in connary, was held in Alexander Hall to-day in con-nection with the eighty-fourth commencement of that institution. The celebration was pre-sided over by the Rev. Dr. Abraham Gosman, President of the Board of Directors, who also delivered the opening address, his subject be-ing "Dr. Green's Services to the Seminary," All the speakers paid a high tribute to Dr. Green, ile resconded feedingly, expressing his deep ap-preciation of the honor conferred on him.

Stephen Powell's Murderers Sentenced. Justice Martin J. Keogh, in the Queens County upreme Court, yesterday morning sentenced the two negroes who were convicted last week of murdering and robbing Stephen Powell in or mardering and robbing Stephen Powell in Hempstead, L. I., on the night of March 7. Ar-thur Mayhew was convicted of murder in the first degree and sontenced to be executed in Sing Sing during the week beginning June 22, John Wayne, Mayhew's accomplice, who con-lessed and pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, was sentenced to lifteen years' im-prisonment in Sing Sing.

The steamship Comanche of the Ciyde line, which arrived last night brought in a tank a large sea; cow, which will be taken to the Central Park menagerie this morning.

Packet Kedaks, Only 54.50, at the Recovill & Adams Company of New York, 60 and dy East lith as New store! New goods!! New Friess!!—Ada.

DEATH OF COL. NORTH. Grit makes the man,

THE NITHATE KING DIES VERY SUDDENLY IN HIS OFFICE.

He Saw Untold Wealth in a South Amer can Desert and Knew How to Gather It In-Ten Million Dollars Flowed Into Min Coffers in Eight Years-His English Home LONDON, May 5 .- Col. North, the "Nitrate King," died suddenly to-day at the office of the Guano Syndicate in this city. He was seized with an illness after partaking of some

oysters, and died within half an hour. The shells of the oysters were taken posses-sion of by the police for the purpose of ascertaining if the oysters were fit to be eaten, though the general supposition is that Col. North died from heart trouble.
In consequence of Col. North's death the

nomination of his horses Clwyd and Hebron in the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes, which will be run at Kempton Park on Satur day, will be cancelled. Col. John Thomas North was one of the best known men of wealth in England. He

dazzled the Chilians of Santiago, to whose Government he was indebted for the oppor tunities by which he gained his fortune and the sobriquet of the "Nitrate King," and he captured London and the English-speaking colonles at continental watering places by the magnificence and heartiness of his entertainment. In 1881 he obtained from Chill a concession of certain lands containing deposits of nitrates. Eight years later he was worth \$10,-000,000. Besides controlling the output of the nitrate fields and owning the rallroads, gas works, and water supply there, he was the proprietor of a colliery in Wales and of ce-ment works in Helgium. He transacted his business from London offices, and lived on a 800-acre estate, Avery Hill Park, at Eltham, n Kent, an hour's ride from London.

He was the son of a Leeds coal merchant. and was born on Jan. 30, 1842, in Yorkshire. The boy went to the local schools until he was 15 years old, when he began to learn the trade of a machinist. After eight years there he



took a place in a locomotive and steam plough manufactory at Leeds, and married Miss Jane Woodhead, the daughter of a Conservative Town Councillor. His father died soon after the son's man

riage, and the young man told his mother to keep his share of the estate. In 1807 he started with his wife for the west coast of outh America. He was then 23 years old, He went to Huasco, and rivetted boilers and also worked as an engineer.

When years had passed and he had saved a little money, he bought some nitrate as a specplation. That there was plenty of the nigrate was well known, but very little was done with it, owing to the difficulty of getting it to the coast, and to the fact that no one of energy and capital had taken hold of the business. North saw his opportunity. The province of Tarapaca, with its nitrate beds, passed into the hands of Chili at the close of the war with Peru in 1881, and North secured from Chili a concession of nitrate lands, paying therefor

the hands of Chill at the close of the war with Peru in 1881, and North secured from Chill a concession of nitrate lands, paying therefor only a small price.

Moncy began to flow into his hands. Guano and phosphates gave way as fertilizers, especially in France and Germany, to the nitrate of soda made from the nitrate beds. Immense works were erected for converting the natural product into the commercial commodity. Two towns were developed. Iquique and Pisaqua, forty miles apart. They are practically towns on a desert. For a long time water and food were brought from great distances in steamers. Later North brought out a water company to supply the people. In eight years Iquique had a nopulation of 20,000 and Fisaqua 10,000, and Col. North was worth \$10,000,000. That was in 1889. In May of that year a traveller saw forty seven vessels loading with the nitrate of soda at one town and torty five at the other. By this time Col. North's fame was everywhere. He had returned to England to live. His residence was a centre of hospitality and many Americans were among his guests. His kennels and stud became noted.

Col. North gave liberality to the Yorkshire College of Science and to the Leeds Infirmary, and in January, 1889, he gave Kristall Abbey to Leeds, and the freedom of the borough was granted to him. His wife and daughter, Miss Emma North, who married three or four years ago, were spoken of as charming hestesses, He had two sons. Henry North of the Royal Munster Fusileers, is a yachtsman. He looks after his father's cement works in Beighim. The establishment of these works, near Antwerp, was an illustration of Col. North's attention. Seeing that it might be made available in the manufacture of cement, he engaged an engineer of the Beighan army to make surveys for him, and on his report purchased 800 acres of land and started the manufacture of cement. He equipped the piant with the most improved appliances and built model houses for the workinon.

The London firm that had financed the nitrate railroad wanted too

Is the time to take a good Spring Medicine The system is now in need of such a medicine, and is most susceptible to the benefits to be derived from it. The blood is impure and depleted in quality. It fails to supply to the nerves and muscles the nourishment needed. That is why almost every

Spring

With that tired, languid feeling. That is why your work is a drag, your sleep is disturbed and unrefreshing, your appetite is poor. Purify, enrich, and vitalize your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifler, and all these troubles will disappear. When you

Hood's Sarsaparilla you will soon see beneficial results. It will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and digestive organs, strengthen your nerves, give you sound, refreshing sleep, and, by purifying your blood, it will build you up and fortify your system against disease.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Barsaparilla.

BELLATRE O. May 5. The Republicans of the Sixth Congress district net at Heliaire to-day and recommended Congressman Bauford without opposition.

want of it the chump. Men who succeed take hold, hang on, and hump.

That's why we keep pegging away at you to buy those Black Clay Diagonal

Coats and Vests at and a special lot of Business Suits for Spring wear, 3 or 4 button sack,

INDIANA MAY NOT INSTRUCT

M'RINLEY TIDE IS LOW IN GEN. HARRISON'S STATE.

Even the Supporters of the Chic Man Think It Would Be Disrespectful to the

Ex-President to Make a Besistration-County Belegates Oppose Instructions,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5,-The McKinley men

are by no means as confident to-night of victory

in the coming Republican State Convention as

they have been for several days, and it now

looks as if there may be no instructions for their

favorite on Thursday. The arrival of many of

the country delegates to-day has put an entirely

different phase upon the situation, for they are

almost unanimously opposed to any instruc-

tions, and this is true even of those who are for

McKinley for President. They say that the

McKinlevites have all that they should demand.

and that inasmuch as the Harrison men have

endorsed the four delegates at large selected by

the McKinley managers it would be unfair to

Chairman Gowdy and his friends are very

much disconcerted over the very evident change in sentiment which the country delegates have

wrought, and they have spent the entire day in

arguing against the view of the country dele-

gates. Every possible influence has been brought to bear, and to-night there is talk of

bringing out new men for delegates at large.

The hearty endorsement which the Harrison

men have given to Gen. Lew Wallace, Col. Richard Thompson, Charles W. Fairbanks, and

Hiram Brownlee has excited the suspicion of

the McKinley men, who fear that perhaps these

men would not do their bidding. Frank Milli-ken, one of Gowdy's personal friends and an

earnest advocate of instructions, has announced

himself a caudidate for delegate at large and is

One of the chief reasons given by the country

delegates why there should be no instructions

that it would be next to a repudiation of the

known to be opposed such an endorsement as

would be contained in instructions. They are prepared to vote for McKinley, and assert that

the Obio candidate should be nominated, but

they cannot bring themselves to vote for in-

structions in the face of the fact that Harrison

structions in the face of the fact that Harrison opposes such action. It is a singular fact that none of the delegates appear to think that Harrison is a possibility at St. Louis, and that they are not constrained by any expectation that his name may be before the Convention.

Gen, Harrison has not yet indicated whether he will address the Convention, but it is generally believed that he will accept the invitation. Daniel M. Ransdell, who has talked with him since he received the letter from Chairman Gowdy and Secretary Mansfield, said to-day that he believed the ex-President would visit the Convention.

the Convention.
"I do not know what his intention is," said
Mr. Ransdell. "but I can see no reason why he
should not attend the Convention of his party

ex-President to give a man to whom he is

is that Harrison does not like McKinley, and

making an energetic canvass.

insist upon instructions.

Outfitters to Men. THREE [279 Broadway. 47 Cortlandt St. STORES 211 Sixth Av. Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

Brill Brothers

answer yes or no before leaving the room. Col. North said he would buy the firm's interest in the road for £95,000. The agent wanted time to consider, but he had to make final answer before he could leave the room, and he accepted the terms. Lawyers were sent for, the hargain was completed, and North was in control of the railroad. He also established steamship lines to run to the nitrate shipping towns.

towns.

Col. North practically kept banking hours at his London offices, and while he saw only such persons as he wanted to, he received a great many in the course of the day, and those he knew best were on good terms with a side-board that was a feature of his private office. Some friends, or even casual callers, would find themselves at times sent along from the sideboard to an inner room, where the Colonel would join them as soon as he had despatched immediate business, and tunch would be served there. His offices were, however, not luxurious.

He was hearty in appearance and manner.

He was somewhat stout and had a good deal
of color. He was of medium height, and
walked quickly.

At his home he liked to show guests around
the property, and Col. Tom Ochiltree, Mr.
John Hoey, Mr. H. P. Plant, and Col. M. J.
Chillelen are among the Americans he took over the property, and Col. Tom Cchiltree, Mr. John Heey, Mr. H. P. Plant, and Col. M. J. O'Brien are among the Americans he took over his place one Sunday. He showed them through the house with its soulptures and picture galleries, and through the grounds with their stables and kennels. It is said that buildings cover thirty acres of his place. One of the features is a Turkish bath for his horses. In the fall of 1852 he sent over here some of his horses, in the care of Col. Ochiltree, to be trained for the '93 races at Chicago and on the Eastern tracks. One of them, Iddesleigh, won at Monmouth, and another, the most valuable of the lot, Arturo, was killed in a race on the same track. When Col. North returned to England from Chill he was interested in nineteen companies in South America. He kept increasing his interest in them until he got control of all of them, and in five years more had only one partner, the English Consul at Iquique, Mr. Jewell. One of his possessions was twenty-five square miles of coal and iron lands on the Ho Bio River, twenty-five miles south of Concepcion, Chill, in which, however, the richest person in Chill, Mme. Cousino, was interested with him.

In the spring of 1889 he again visited Chill, with members of his family and some

vesterday indicate that the State Convention to

kson on Monday, he said

More McKinley Delegates.

Bartholdt was renominated without opposition.

McKinley resolutions were adopted and Chaun

cey I. Filley was endorsed for delegate at large to the National Convention. In the Elev-enth and Twelfth Congress District Conven-

enth and Twelfth Congress District Convention to nominate delegates to the State Conventions resolutions were also adopted in favor of McKinley.

At the Convention of the Fifth Congress District of Missouri, J. H. Harris and E. M. Taubman were elected delegates to the St. Louis Convention. They were instructed for McKinley. Resolutions were passed endorsing Webster Davis for Governor and C. I. Filley for National Committeeman.

Uninstructed Michigan Belogates.

trict Convention was held at Mount Pleasant,

and elected E. S. Babcock and Charles H. Cran-

and elected E. S. Baccock and Castes it. Cran-dnil as delegates.

The resolutions atrongly endorsed the protec-tive policy, but did not instruct the delegates.
The Tenth District Convention was held at Al-pena, and elected Temple Emery and Frank Edgy.

More Illinois Mckinley Delegates.

the Twenty-second district Republicans, held

here to-day, George W. Smith of Jackson county

was nominated, without opposition, for his fifth term in Congress. Resolutions endorsing Mc-kinley for President and instructing the dele-gates to the National Convention from this dis-trict to vote for him were adopted.

Vacancy in Tammany Executive Committee,

There is a vacancy in the Tammany Hall Ex-

cutive Committee occasioned by the death on

last Sunday of Thomas Leamy, the associate

Congressmon McLuchian Resominated.

Congress Convention to-day renominated Congressman James McLachian of Pasadena.

Resolutions in favor of instructing the delegates to vote for McKinley and the free coinage of siver were adopted. The Second District Convention sleep adopted McKinley resolutions.

Two More Russell Delegates.

delegates to Chicago, and adopted resolutions favoring ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts for the Presidency.

Delaware's Democratic Convention.

DOVER, Del., May 5.—The Democratic State Committee to-day decided to held the Conven-tion on June 18 to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago.

Congressman Bauford Benominated.

MARLBORO, Mass., May 5. The Fourth Con-

Democratic Convention to-day elected

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—The Sixth District

MARION, Ill., May 5. At the Convention of

DETROIT. May 5 .- Four delegates to the Republican National Convention at St. Louis were elected in Michigan to-day. The Eleventh dis-

mother party.

however, the richest person in Chili, aime, Cousino, was interested with him.

In the spring of 1889 he again visited Chili, with members of his family and some friends. He tried to get further concessions of nitrate lands. President Halmaceda had just promulgated the policy of "Chili for the Chilians," and he was not eager to give any additional privilezes to the rich foreigner. Col. North had a harder task than he had expected, but he finally got the concessions. The Colonel and his party entertained the Chilians of the capital on a lavish scale. The Colonel and his party came to this city on their return for a short visit.

"I do not know what his intention is," said Mr. Ransdell, "but I can see no reason why he should not attend the Convention of his party and address it."

Other friends of the former President say if he does not accept the invitation it will be because he fears his acceptance under the circumstances might be misinterpreted. Some of the representatives of the party believe that if Mr. Harrison does make a speech at the Convention he is likely to say some surprising things. They believe that if he talks before the McKinley instruction resolution is presented he will give the delegates to understand that it is his wish that they take him at his word expressed in his letter to Chairman Gowdy.

"Why, it is immateriat what the Convention does," said Daniel M. Ransdell to-day, "although I must say there is neither rhyme or reason in this proposition to instruct. If the time should ever come when the St. Louis Convention indicated that it proposed to nominate Harrison, Indiana would vote for Harrison; there isn't any doubt about that. The reports from the East all indicate that there is a movement toward Harrison. He will be the nominee if McKinley is not; but I have believed for several weeks that McKinley would be nominated." The opposition to McKinley has also been making liself felt by reaffirming the old story of McKinley's attempted betrayai of Harrison at Minneapolis, and many of the country delegates, who now hear it for the first time, are impressed by it. When the managers learned what was going on, they bud printed a press despatch, which was sent out from Minneapolis during the Convention, to show that the charge against their favorite is unfounded. The despatch was reproduced in large type and hundreds of the circulars were scattered about the hotels by the McKinley men. The despatch refers to the efforts of McKinley's friends to make him a candidate against Harrison and to his positive refusal to enter the race.

There has been little change in the outlook for candidates for the State ticket, and every one TILLMAN WILL BE BOSS. South Carolina Primaries for Free Silver -Talk of a Holt at Chicago. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5.-Reports received from the Democratic County Conventions held

be held here on May 20 will be almost unanimous for silver and will be dominated by Senator Tiliman. In saveral counties resolu-tions were passed endorsing a bolt, in case a free silver platform should not be adopted in Chicago. Senator Irby, Chairman of the State Demo-cratic Executive Committee, carried his own county (Laurens), and will head the anti-bolting delegation from there. M. M. Donaldson, mem-ber of the National Executive Committee. legation from there. M. M. Donaldson, mem-r of the National Executive Committee, was feated by his home club in Greenville county, d will not even be a member of the State Con-

vention.

So far as heard from not a single Convention
has endorsed Senator Tillman for a place on the
national ticket. This is taken as an indication
that his friends think that his best chance is in

RUNNING MATE FOR M'KINLEY. Eastern Man Wanted by the Ohio Managers-Hanna on Platt. GOV. COFFIN'S FENCES. CLEVELAND, May 5 .- When Mark Hanna was

asked for his opinion of the interviews published from ex-Senator Platt, Joseph Manley, Politicians Say He Is Withholding Appointments for Political Purposes, New Haven, May 5 .- The Republican politi-Senator Platt was getting mad, and thought cians of the State are growling because Gov. his choleric disposition would help McKinley's offin has delayed in the appointment of office It is understood that a conference is to be held holders. The office which is the cause of dis-It is understood that a conference is to be held here the latter part of this week with a view of throwing the McKinley influence to some avail-able Eastern man for the Vice-Presidency. Who this man may be is a matter of conjecture. The name of Quay has been mentioned, but is not favorably received at Mr. Hanna's office, If an available man can be found east of Penn-sylvania he will suit all the better. Ex-Gov. Hukley of Connections was entertained last cussion at the present time is that of Dairy Commissioner. The term of the present Democratic ncumbent, C. S. Burlingame, expired on May 1, and as no appointment has been made a Democrat is still holding the office. This place is Bulkley of Connecticut was entertained last evening at the Hanna mausion. worth \$1,500 a year, and the corps of would-be Dairy Commissioners have been haunting the Capitol since last fall. Their various backers and requests for recognition have been known for months, and on this account the more dis-St. Louis, May 5 .- At the Tenth Congress gust is felt in the Republican ranks at the Gov-District Republican Convention Mr. Richard

ernor's delay. It was practically settled that Mr. Noble of East Windsor was to receive the appointment, Gov. Coffin had given him every assurance that he should be appointed, and Mr. Nobic accepted the congratulations of his friends. Just before the first of May Mr. Noble called on the Governor at the latter's request, and was informed by Gov. Coffin that he must appoint a certain by Gov. Coffin that he must appoint a certain man deputy if he himself was to receive the nomination of chief. Mr. Noble hesitated to comply with the request, and the result is that his own appointment is being held back. It is recalled that in naming his staff Gov. Coffin named the Assistant Quartermaster-General as well as the Quartermaster-General, a thing that had never been done before, the superior officer always having the privilege of naming his assistant.

Sistant.

These cases by no means exhaust the list of similar instances all going to show that Gov. Coffin is controlling all the patronage for the political advantage he expects to derive from it. This is all done, without doubt, with a view to his candidacy for renomination for Governor this fall. At present the drift seems to be all one way, in favor of Lieut.-Gov. Lorrin A. Cooke of Riverton. Mr. Cooke is equally strong with the people and the managers, and his boom was launched at the State Convention.

West 14th St. CO"RELIABLE" **CARPETS** 

with Alderman Lantry in the leadership of the Twenty-second district. Mr. Leamy was a re-tired shoe merchant. His successor will be chosen by the members of the General Commit-tee residing in the Assembly district. The Beauty of a Home secured by the addition of this

Fine Japanese C. W. Matting, at \$6.75 PER 40 YARD ROLL. In exquisite designs.

The surprising elegance and quality require no treatment to round them off in finished periods for they come from masters and are cunningly woven

A "small price" epidemic has affected our Furniture Department CASH OR CREDIT

(OWPERTHWAIT & O. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Pulton St.

BEST&CO JUPUTIAN BAZAAR

For Boys' Spring Suits,

We have a dark blue, cheviot-finished serge, which has been proved by chemi-cal tests to be absolutely all wool, changeless color, and wears so well that we have made it into suits for all ages, as follows:

Astylish suit with cutaway jacket, showing vest front which can be taken out— 8 to 8 years, In double-breasted jacket and short pants— 6 to 15 years,

Single-breasted sac suit, with long trousers-14 to 18 years. Double-breasted reefers -4 to 14 years,

Also Boys' wash suits, of striped galatea in a large variety of colors and combinations—large full blouses—made and trim-med right in every re-

60-62 West 23d St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOW G. W. MURRAY'S SEAT WAS WON The Negro Giant Will Sit in Congress and Work at St. Louis for Reed.

WASHINGTON, May 5. Before the present sestion of Congress ends the Republican majority in the House will be increased by the admission of George Washington Murray, Republican, who is a contestant from the Charleston, S. C., district. Murray will be a conspicuous figure in the House, as he was in the Fifty-third Congress, because of his gigantic frame and the ebony blackness of his skin.

He will be the only colored man in the present Congress, and he will be held up as an exhibit to the colored Republicans of the South to impress upon them the friendliness of the Repubican party for the colored race. In his selfwritten biography Murray sets forth that he emancipation when but a lad of eleven sum-Murray has been elected as a Reed delegate to

Murray has been elected as a Reed delegate to St. Louis, and the political story which leads to the report in his favor is interesting.

There are two factions in the Republican party in South Carolina, one headed by ex-Collector Webster, ex-Congressmen Smalls and Miller, and Col. Tom Johnson, and the other headed by Brayton, Murray, Melton, Sampson, and Pope, and known as the "Lily Whites." The first faction had their State Convention early in April and elected as delegates at large Webster, Smalls, Tom Johnson, and one other, and instructed them to vote for McKinley first, last, and all the time. This action was announced the next morning, and on that same day Election Committee No. 3 voted against Tom Johnson and in favor of Murray, Immediately Murray staried for South Carolina. He was a delegate to the "Lily Whites" Convention, which met at Columbia on the 14th and elected as delegates to St. Louis Murray, Melton, Brayton, and one other. A delegate moved to instruct the delegation for McKinley, "No, no: down with McKinley!" came from all parts of the room. One delegate opposed McKinley because he had said at Chatauqua, in Georgia, "that it was a mistake to have enfranchised the negro." Brayton said: "There is another candidate who has done much service to the Republican party. No man has done more for Republican stan Quay. The first object is to have the delegation beated, and no one candidate should weigh against the interest of the organization. I think nothing should be done to antagonize McKinley's candidacy."

Delegate Thompson as a Reed man opposed the resolution.

The Convention adopted a resolution eventually that either McKinley, Reed, Morton, Al-The Convention adopted a resolution eventually that either McKinley, Reed, Morton, Allison, or Quay would be satisfactory to the Republicans of South Carolina.

KINGS COUNTY'S DELEGATES. They Meet but Keep Mum-Awaiting the Result to Indiana

The Kings county delegates to the St. Louis Convention had a three hours' conference last night at the Union League Club in Brooklyn Eight of them were on hand, the only absentees being Comptroller Palmer and County Clerk Saffen.

Intimations had been thrown out that the conference, which was called merely to discuss the arrangements for the trip to St. Louis and the hotel accommodations there, might possibly be transformed into a McKinley ratification meeting, but they were not realized.

The delegates religiously abstaned from a discussion of their Presidential preferences. The intention was for one of the conferrees to spring a resolution endorsing McKinley, but early in the afternoon it was abandoned, by the advice, it is said, of City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willia, the leader of the "Administration" faction.

Mr. Willis, one of the delegates from the Second district, thus defined the situation, so far as the Kings county delegation is concerned:

"While McKinley is probably the second choice of a majority of the delegates, there will be no open expressions of opinion, at least until after the Indiana Convention."

"The result of that Convention will be likely to have a determining effect. Should the Convention instruct for Gen. Harrison, I am free to admit that it would have an unfavorable effect, both here and elsewhere, on McKinley's prospects, and might change the outlook considerably."

Thomas Fitchie, who made the rumpus at the State Convention, and a score or more of McKinley boomers, met last night in the Johnson building and arranged to organize a Kings county McKinley league, with a branch in each Assembly district.

Mr. Fitchie was empowered to boss the job, and in a few days he will select an executive committee to cooperate with him. the hotel accommodations there, might possibly

175 SCHOOL INSPECTORS TO NAME. Strong Will Appoint 75 of the Present

Trustees and 100 New Men. Mayor Strong is now bothered by applicants for places as school inspector under the new school law. There are thirty-five school districts, and five inspectors are to be appointed for every district, so that Col. Strong will have to appoint 175 inspectors between now and May 20, just two weeks. The demand for these 175 places is almost as great as that which was made for the big plums which the Mayor had to distribute last year, yet a school inspector is required to serve without compensation. The duties of the new school inspector are a sort of combination of the duties of trustees and inspectors under the old law, with the exception that the new inspectors have nothing to do with the appointment of teachers.

Almost all the old trustees and some of the old inspectors are candidates for appointment under the new law. There are 120 of the old trustees, and Mayor Strong said yesterday that probably seventy-five of these will be retained. The remaining 100 appointees will be new men. 175 places is almost as great as that which was

FELLOWS FOR CONGRESS?

The District Attorney Wants to Go Back to Washington from the Fourteenth, Col. John R. Fellows has expressed a desire to go back to Congress from his old district, the Fourteenth, and the Tammany leaders look rather favorably on the proposition. Col. Fellows would not have to resign as District Attorney should be be nominated. A Congressman elected next fall would not take office until the following March, and as he would have the following March, and as he would have nothing to do until the following December session, Col. Fellows might remain in office until his successor is elected in 1807, or he might even remain in the District Attorney's office as Senator Hill did in the tever root schair until the end of his term with that year.

The only danger is the moseibility of defeat. The Fourteenth district has been carried twice by a Republican, the present representative, Lemuel F. Quigg. Col. Fellows thinks, though that it is really a Democratic district, and that he can carry it. The Colone's desire to go back to Washington grows out of the fact that he has the promise of a good law business there should he be elected.

THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN

PLATT AND FASSETT SHAKE. RECONCILIATION BETWEEN OLD TIONA AND YOUNG CHEMUNG. This Will Interest the 71 Republican Condidntes for Covernor-Chairman Gowdy Telegraphs a Cry of Alarm Lest Harri-son Upset the McKinley Padding Dish.

right, thank you. He was soon toined by the Hon. W. Murray Crane. Republican National Committeeman from Massachusetts, who came from Boston, and left for Washington at mid-Mr. Crane said that the Reed boom was just as solid as ever. These two Republican Na-tional Committeemen joined the Hon. Thomas C. Platt, who is as positive as possible that Morton will be nominated at St. Louis. One of the interesting bits of information discussed by these three Republicans was a de-

\$10.00

\$2.25

spatch sent by Chairman John K. Gowdy of the Republican State Committee of Indiana to Elias Jacoby, a fellow Indianian, who is at the Imperial Hotel.
Mr. Gowdy's despatch said that Gen. Harrison would undoubtedly address the Republican State Convention, which is to assemble in In-

dianapolis to-morrow, and Gowdy said that he was fearful that Harrison's speech might upset the McKinley plans.

Mr. Crane and the other Republicans said that they were glad that Gen. Harrison had decided to sound in his State the tocain for sound money. It was ascertained that Gen. Michenor, Gen. Harrison's friend in Washing-

The Hon. James S. Clarkson returned from

Washington last night and said at the Fifth

Avenue Hotel that the Allison boom was

ton, has been working like a day laborer to induce Gen. Harrison to come out and speak for sound money and to declare at the Indianapolis Convention the principles of the Republican party. This was all very pleasant, but Gen. Clarkson was instrumental in bringing about an event

which made the little gathering still happier.

this spring as a delegate to the St. Louis Convention.

After the State Convention adjourned at Saratoga last fail Mr. Fassett's closest friend, John Dwight of Dryden, called on Mr. Platt, and it looked then as if there was to be a reconcillation. But Mr. Fassett held out. He joined the Milhelland forces in New York for a time, He denied, though, that he had ever made bitter speeches against Mr. Platt personally.

The reconciliation between Mr. Platt and Mr. Fassett occurred last night right under the nose of the Hon. Warner Miller, whose friends have never liked Mr. Fassett. Mr. Miller has been stopping at the Union League Club of late, but yesterday he moved down temporarily to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Just how the seventy-one Republican candidates for Governor, including Mr. Fish, Mr. Odeil, Mr. Saxton, Mr. Ellsworth, and Mr. Aldridge, will receive this news that peace has been established between Mr. Platt and Mr. Fassett is not known, but they are all perfectly well aware that Mr. Flatt, even during the days when Mr. Fassett was attacking him in his newspaper, had a warm spot in his heart for the young Chemung Republican who had been his chief lieutenant in a number of hard-fought battles.

Ex-Gov. Bulkeley's Plan to Get a Seat in the United States Senate. HARTFORD, Conn., May 5 .- The announce-

78,000 Offices in Return for Support, WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When the Supreme Council of the American Protective Association meet here next week there will be probably a very lively row because of the fight which the Executive Committee put up against McKinley's candidacy for the Presidential nomination. The Chairman of the committee, Judge J. H. D. Stevens, is accused of having exceeded his authority in making McKinley a political issue within the organization. His

strongest and most perfect organization in the world.

2. He has shirked the silver question.

3. Mark Hanna, the manager of his canvass, is a capitalist and a monopolist, and his symparties are not with the poor and working classes.

4. McKinley has promised more offices than there are under the Government, and if elected could not carry out these pledges to the one-hundredth part. Therefore his election would be followed by a scandal and a clamor that will be disgraceful and without parallel in the history of this country.

When told that there were 78,000 offices under the Government, not including clerkships and other offices that come under the civil service rules. Judge Stevens said that every one of them had been promised by McKinley's managers, some of them many times over.

Assemblymen Mittnacht of the Sixth district and Butts of the Thirty-fifth have been politi-

cure when the patient has al-

For sale at you and \$1.00 by all druggists.

was instrumental in bringing about an event which made the little gathering still happier. Ex-Sonator J. Sloat frasset of Elmira called on Mr. Platt, shook hands, and joined the group, Gen. Clarkson has always deplored the break between Mr. Platt and Mr. Fassett, and it was said last night that the reconciliation between the Tloga chieftain and his former lieutenantin Chemung county was due to a great extent to Gen. Clarkson's efforts.

Another thing has been certain, and that is that Mr. Platt has always retained a fondness for Mr. Fassett. They had not been friends for a couple of years. Mr. Fassett was defeated for Governor in 1801 and from that time his old friendship for Mr. Platt waned.

The final break came when Gov. Morton was nominated at Saratoga, in 1894, and Mr. Fassett was asked to take the piace of Lieutenant-Governor. He declined to accept the nomination, believing that in his campaign three years before he had set the pace which had blazed the way for Republican victory.

It was pointed out then that if defeated Republican candidates for Governor were to be renominated the Hon. Warner Miller of Herkimer certainly had precedence for the reason that he went down to defeat in 1888. This argument did not please Mr. Fassett or his friends, and from that time on Mr. Fassett and his friends were very bitter against Mr. Platt.

Mr. Fassett had a newspaper in Elmira, and he thumped Platt and Platt's friends, and Mr. Platt rotalized by attempting to defeat Mr. Fassett as a delegate to the State Convention last fall. Mr. Platt was unsuccessful in this, but he was successful in defeating Mr. Fassett his spring as a delegate to the State Convention Agrer the State Convention adjourned at Saratoga last fall. Mr. Passett's classet friend.

M'KINLEY AND HAWLEY.

nent in to-day's Sun that ex-Gov. Bulkeley had gone to see Mark Hanna and Gov. McKinley with an eye to the Vice-Presidency was the absorbing topic in the State to-day. The evening papers all discuss the news, but have little to add to the information. The New Haven Leader, in which ex-State Chairman Robert E. Benton has a controlling interest, prints a story that Bulkeley is gone to plead with McKinley to accept Senator Hawley as his running mate.
The writer figures it out that Hulkeley's idea is
to get Hawley's seat in the United States Senate.
He says:

to get Hawley's seat in the United States Senate. He says:

"Some of Gov. Bulkeley's friends think that Gov. Bulkeley may now go into a deal with the McKinley managers to nominate Gen. Hawley for the Vice-Presidency, believing that he will secure the support of the Hawley element in Connecticut for the Senatorship, and that he will also be able to completely outwit Mr. Fessenden, who is a Reed man, and who is also credited with an ambition to become a United States Senator."

Mr. Fessenden's friends smile when asked to give their opinion of Bulkeley's trip. One of them said to-day:

"The Governor is simply playing to the gallery. He gets his name coupled with Hanna McKinley, and others, and he figures it out that he won't lose anything by it."

Bulkeley's friends are inclined to keep quies until his return. One of them said to-day that he did not believe there was any disposition on the Governor's part to seek the nomination. He was looking for a seat in the United States Senate.

M'KINLEY AND THE A. P. A. Judge Stevens Says He Has Promised

list of objections is:

1. McKinley stated in the presence of several witnesses that the Catholic Church is the strongest and most perfect organization in the world.

Butte and Mittnacht Boycotted.

cally ostracized by members of the Tammany Hall organization since they disobeyed orders Hall organization since they disobeyed orders and voted for the Greater New York bill in the Assembly. All of the Tammany Assemblymen with the exception of Mitthacht and Butts have been invited to meet the Tammany readers at Tammany Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock to talk over the record of the recent legislative session.

EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites is the acknowledged remedy for consumption. By observing the laws of health it will cure in its early stages and give comfort and prolong life, and sometimes

most given up hope.